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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 1916. NO. 14

CLOSE RACE FOR THE BASKETBALL CUP

D. U's, Dekes, Theta Delts Yet to Be Beaten.

WHOLE SCHEDULE REVISED.

Interfraternity Standings.			
D. U.	3	0	1000
Deke	2	0	1000
Theta Delt	2	0	1000
Alpha Delt	3	1	750
Chi Psi	2	2	500
Neutrals	0	1	000
Psi U.	0	2	000
Sig	0	2	000
E. L S.	0	3	000

In a hard fought game the Chi Psi's won from the Psi U's on Thursday night by a score of 11-8. The game was fast and close thruout, with very little fouling. Root did the best floor work for the Chi Psi's, with J. Whitcombe as their best point winner. For the Psi U's, Fursman caged the ball three times and Russell played well on the defense.

The teams:

Chi Psi, Root, Hill, forwards; Mc Lean c, Lyon, J. Whitcombe, g; Psi U., Fursman, Weed, f; Woolnough c Swan, Russell, g; referee, W. E. Donohue.

The Neutrals made their debut on Thursday night and lost to the Alpha Delts by a 26-4 score. The Neutrals showed lack of team work and were unable to cage the ball. The Alpha Delts played together well, and had the game their own way from the start. Higgins played aggressively and Covert made two fine shots in quick succession. Meola and Brooks did the best work for the losers.

The line-up: Alpha Delt, Covert, Stone, forwards; Banks c, Nichols, Higgins, guards; Neutrals, Carrington, Brooks, forwards; Kingston c, Meola, Sottong, gs; referee, W. E. Donohue.

New Basketball Schedule.

The entrance of the neutral body in the series has made it necessary for Manager Truax to make out a new schedule which will be permanent for the rest of the season:

Jan. 6, Chi Psi-Psi U; Alpha Delt-Neutrals.

(Continued on page 4.)

ALLEN MORTON GROVES

Dies Suddenly from Pneumonia. Taken Ill When About to Begin Promising Career.

Word was received on the Hill on Saturday noon of the sudden death early that morning of Allen Morton Groves '13, in Gilbert Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., after a very short illness of pleuro-pneumonia. He had been studying Spanish in the Berlitz School preparatory to go to Central and South America under the Foreign Plant Introduction Division of the Department of Agriculture.

With his brothers he had spent Christmas vacation with relatives at Jamaica, L. I. Allen returned to study at Washington, only to be stricken a few days later. His illness lasted 36 hours.

After graduation from Hamilton, Allen studied Greek and Latin in Johns Hopkins University as Locke Fellow. Bad health then forced him to rest for a year during which he took a few hours in the University of Washington studying Botany. In June of 1915 he began work in Washington, D. C.

He is survived y his father, Rev. Leslie Groves '81, of Seattle, Wash., a younger sister, and two brothers, one of whom is Owen, a member of the Senior Class. Owen has left for Washington. But slight notice was received of his illness. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

He was valedictorian of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Upsilon.

CARLISLE INDIANS HERE.

With the announcement by Manager Jones of the Track Team that he has secured a meet with the Carlisle Indians for Decoration Day, the schedule for the Track team is virtually complete. For the first meet, the team will journey to Burlington, Vt., to compete with the University of Vermont, altho a suitable date has not yet been fixed. The second meet will be with Carlisle, and the last will be the annual meet with Union, this year at Scheneitady.

The standing in the Freshman "Life" competition is as follows: Pape, Parks, Stone, Perkins, Shirley, Pierce.

MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERT AT SYRACUSE

The Musical Clubs will appear in the ballroom of the Onondaga Hotel Syracuse, on Saturday evening, February 26. Manager J. C. Donoghue, and Baumer '16 journeyed to Syracuse Saturday, where they interviewed several Alumni at the University Club banquet. Mr. Keith Driscoll, Alumni manager of the Williams Club Concert in Syracuse last December, was also present.

Harry Dounce. '10, Clements W Blodgett, and E. D. Erskine, assisted by Charles J. Baumer '16, will form the committee of arrangements.. The ballroom seats 400, and concerts of this character have always been popular with Syracusans. The tickets will cost $1.00 each.

SHERMAN CHAIR PROVIDES FOR THREE NEW COURSES

New Department Only One of its Kind in Small Colleges—Open To Three Upper Classes.

DR. WOOD TALKS TO SENIORS.

The newly-created Department of Political Science, in memory of James S. Sherman '78, will offer three distinct courses in Government, without prerequisites, Dr. F. H. Wood announces. "The Elements of Political Science," "Constitutional Government," "International Law and International Relations," will be open to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors next Fall. These three subjects will go to make up a unified connsistent course which purposes to give students an understanding of the great problem which now threatens the very existence of civilization, namely the formation of an adequate organization of civilized people for the settlement of disputes, and to bring about harmonious relations between all people. The course is the only one of its kind in the small colleges of the country.

Plan of Study.

1-2. The Elements of Political Science, open to the three upper classes, will include a study of the fundamental principles of government, using the latest texts, such as Garner's Introduction to Political Science.

3-4. Constitutional Government, open to Juniors and Seniors, will take up the Constitution of the United States, and of state and local governments; the structure and actual working of government; the government of dependencies. Typical governments of Europe will be studied for the purpose of comparison.

5-6. International Law and International Relations, open to Seniors.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WILL TEACH IN SUMMER SCHOOL

After having finally completed arrangements with Miss Adah G. Grandy, L.B., head of the English Department of the Deerfield-Shields High School, Highland Park, Ill., to teach oral anw written composition, Prof. C. L. Lewis, director of the Summer School of English, announces his courses and instructors for 1916, with two courses, Vocal Technique B., and The Elements of Reading, added to the curriculum of the third year.

Prof. Lewis is pleased to obtain the services of Miss Grandy, for which he has long been nogotiating. She is a graduate of Wisconsin University, a director of the National Council of Teachers of English, and for the past three years a member of the Executive Committee of this Council. As one of the committee that prepared the Illinois syllabus for the teaching of oral composition, Miss Grandy is as well informed as to oral composition methods as any teacher or professor today. The Illinois plan which she helped divise has since its adoption become the model for many such plans.

New Courses.

Prof. Lewis who last year taught oral and written composition, will now take charge of a new course, Vocal Technique B., which is an advance training in the use of the vocal organs, begun in Vocal Technique A. The other new course, The Elements of Reading, for grammar school teachers, will be under Prof. Willard B. Marsh, A.M. In other respects the courses and instructors are identical with the 1915 session.

The courses offered for 1916 are as follows: Vocal Technique A and Vocal Technique B, Prof. Lewis, A.M.; Oral and Written Composition, Miss Adah G. Grandy, L.B.; Regents and College Entrance Literature, Benjamin A. Heydrick, A.M.; The Vocal Interpretation of Literature, and Argumentation, Debate, Extemoraneous Speaking, Daniel W. Redmond, Ph.D.; The Elements of Reading, Willard B. Marsh, A.M.; The Pedagogy of English, and Psychology, William H Squires, Ph.D.; Dramatics as Related to English Teaching (instructor not yet chosen).

—Ernest Griffith '17, has received official notification that he has passed the Rhodes Scholarship Examination. The passing of this examination makes him eligible for the scholarship.

SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW.

Dr. Joseph Wilson Cochran of Philadelphia, Pa., will speak in Silliman Hall tomorrow evening at 7:15. He wishes to make the acquaintance of the student body before he comes to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. evangelistic meetings which begin on February 13. Dr. Cochran, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, is rated as one of the ablest speakers in the Presbyterian Church.

PRES. STRYKER 65 YEARS OLD.

On Friday, January 7, Dr. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, President of the College, passed his sixty-fifth birthday, receiving numerous messages of congratulation. He has served as executive of the College since 1892

FACULTY BUSY DURING CHRISTMAS RECESS

Representing Their Departments at Many Important Gatherings.

During the Christmas recess, six of the Faculty attended gatherings of one sort or another in connection with the work of their respective departments, journeying as far as Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, D. C.

President Stryker and Prof. Lewis attended the annual meeting and dinner of the New York State Academic Principals' Association, held on December 28, at the Hotel Wolcott, Syracuse. Prof. Lewis was elected President, and Jas. D. Erskine '12, Secretary of the Association.

At the dinner R. B. Davis '78, acted as toastmaster. The list of speakers included Thomas Cheseborough '61, President Stryker, Rev. Henry A. Porter '78, E. J. Bonner '99, Paul B. Williams '08, and Dr. Putnam of Binghamton.

Profs. Wood and Davenport spent a week at the second Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington, at which Hon. Elihu Root '64, was the chief speaker. Dr. Wood met with the American Society of International Law, and Dr. Davenport with the Political Science Association. The latter also stopped off at Richmond, Va., to see Governor Stuart and President Alderman of the University of Virginia.

Prof. Shepard attended the Convention of the Modern Languages Society at Cleveland, Ohio. Prof. C. K. Chase was present at the meeting of the American Philological Society held at Princeton, N. J., under the auspices of the University.

DEATH OF DR. DAWLEY.

Noted Clergyman Passes Away at His Home in Syracuse.

Rev. Dr. William Wallace Dawley died in Syracuse last Tuesday night after a long illness. After he was graduated from high school, he entered Hamilton College, where he received the degree A. B. in 1875. In 1876 he was admitted to the bar in Utica, where he practiced law for a year. He then entered the Theological Seminary at Colgate University. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Dr. Dawley was probably one of the most widely known clergymen in this part of the state. It is believed that he officiated at more marriages and funerals than any other minister in Central New York.

MARTIN A. DRISCOLL, Jr.

Martin A. Driscoll, Jr., '06, died recently at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Driscoll was valedictorian of his class and attained many honors while in College, among which were the Curran Classics Prize, the Munson French Prize and the Greek Scholarship. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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JUNIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

First Interclass Debate of Its Kind in Recent Years.

Defending the proposition, "Resolved, That the Garrison plan of reorganizing the military system of the United States be adopted," 1917 defeated 1918 on Dec. 20 in the first debate between the Juniors and Sophomores in recent years. The debate took the place of the annual contest between the upper classes, called off this year by action of the Seniors. The debaters were: 1917, Griffith, Patterson, and Young, with Lyon as alternate; 1918, Woods, Lowell, and Flesh alternate.

The Garrison plan as presented by the affirmative was divided into three parts: 1, An increase in the regular army to 40,000; 2, An enlistment of 400,000 citizen soldiers, to be known as the Continentals, who will remain in civil life but will sign contracts binding them to serve the Government for the first three years for two months each, drilling in military camps, and during the second three years will be free from all service but will be subject to call in the event of war; and 3, Reliance on the State Militia, numbering approximately 130,000. This system is similar to the one now in use in Switzerland.

The affirmative defended the proposition by showing the practicability of the plan and its superiority to other proposed systems. The negative introduced a tertium quid into the argument by contending that an enlargement of the naval force of the country would be preferable to the Garrison plan. The judges were Dr. Stryker, Swan, Hawley and Pope '16. The subject is the one chosen for the Intercollegiate debate.

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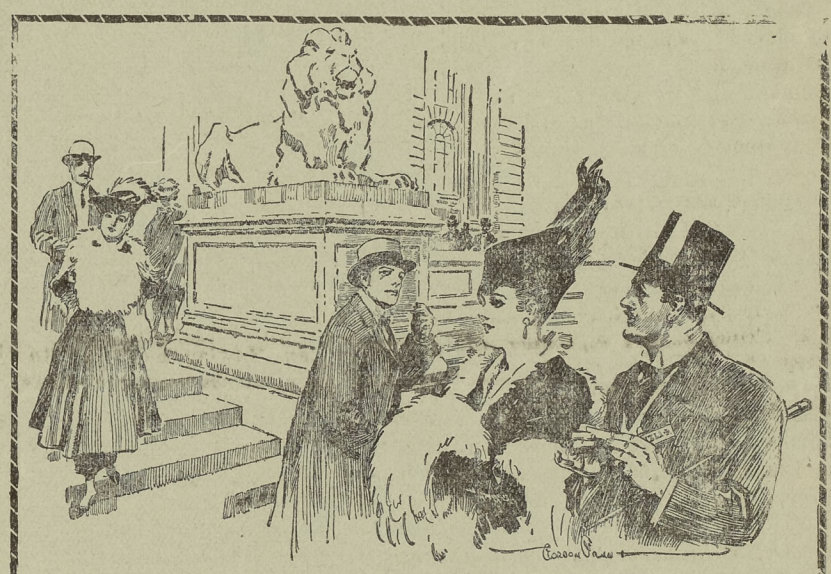

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HAMILTON LIFE

Published Weekly on Tuesdays for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, January 11, 1916.

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Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Theron Link, '18
Henry W. Griffith, '18

News Editor for this issue, James D. Seaver, '17.

EDITORIAL.

Life's Sub-Editor Plan.

With this issue goes into effect a rearrangement of the editorial conduct of this paper, making possible a much needed division of the news and and editorial deaprtments. Hereafter a Junior member of the staff will act as "News Editor" for each issue and be responsible for assignments, head-writing and make-up. The editor-in-chief will write the editorials and be responsible for the general conduct of the paper. This system is now in use in most of the college newspapers in the country, and has most recently been put into effect in St. Lawrence.

The sub-editor plan has a notable advantage over **Life's** former lack of system, in providing training of the most practical nature for the candidates for the editorship. Strictly speaking, the Junior sub-editors are not to be considered as yet in competition, the present object being simply to provide a more efficient working staff and to familiarize more men with the actual process of newspaper making. The competition will be announced later.

It has not been infrequent in the past that an editor has entered upon his new position without an idea as to what constitutes news, or news proportion, to say nothing of the goodly practice of head-writing, or of ability to read type that is set, for some reason known only to printers, upside down.

Naturally these are things an editor should know. **Life** proposes to act as a laoratory, and the benefits should acrue to the management of 1916-1917.

The New Executive Councl—And College Unity.

One policy which the new Council should foster from the outset is that of developing closer interest between the Faculty and students. The Faculty, tho by nature of their marks controlling the student destiny, is not composed of instructors alone, but of men whom we can well-afford to know, whose advice we may well seek. If there is to continue that community interest in thought and action on this Hill, if this small College is to be made the ideal small College, we should cement the Faculty in our friendship. It is no new doctrine, but it has been woefully neglected and must be re-established. There is a great medium in the hands of the Council by which this can be done—the College Dinner.

The College should come together oftener than for transaction of business; there should be frequent meetings for discussion of College problems. If we now suffer any lack of unity it is due to the fact that men are not thinking enough about student affairs. Discussion brings interest, and interest brings loyalty. Every year develops situations which should be crystallized in the College mind by such frank debate as could be had at Commons. And here is where the Faculty can help, and will be glad to do so.

During the past year, a few College dinners have been held at which general matters have been threshed out. Others have centered about the Big Game or the Number of Candidates. That is well enough, and it represents the need of discussion at highly critical times. Why not extend the opportunity for expression of opinion? Why not talk over such problems as Reduction of Cuts, a Higher Scholastic Standing, Greater Debating Activity, Support of the the College Administration, Revised Entrance Requirements (with two years of Latin), The Elective Method—matters which are decided for us, and which we accept indiffently or ignorantly, and hence, many times sullenly. The fault is our own, and if unity is lacking, here is the cause.

There should be a definitely understood student policy on the questions that deeply concern us. When we are in doubt, the Faculty should be called in to assist. This is one method for hitting at greater strength on this Hill. The argument is often made against a university that it can not afford the personal touch of a small college; that the student in the smaller institution gets a great deal more out of his four years because he knows his fellows and college life so much better.

But how many men have given serious thought to the state of affairs on the Hill, have thought that something more than passing interest was needed to make te College stir and thrive with healthy energy? Do you feel our responsibility for the sub-Freshman campaign? Are you diligently at work to bring more men to Hamilton? If not, you are very much open to improvement. The fault of failing interest, and of slackened unity during the past months has been this very fact—we have had no open discussion of College matters.

The Council can invite discussion thru talk-it-over dinners—it is an excellent medium long neglected.

COMMUNICATION.

G. R. Eddy '12, Makes Recommendations for Hill Fire Protection.

The Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

After reading of the destruction by fire of Sigma Phi Hall and carefully noting the comments in **Life** thereon, a few suggestions by an Alumnus who has done active fire duty for the past three years, may not be out of place.

From the tone of the various articles, it would seem that the sentiment about the Hill favors adequate fire protection. Very well! Organize a volunteer company; obtain chemical apparatus; secure ladders that will reach to the top stories of South to Carnegie; buy an adequate supply of hose; get a pumping engine to insure high water pressure; install an electric alarm system. For $15,000 more or less you would be protected from fire.

But the nail hasn't been hit on the head. The vital question, which fire fighting experts are studying today, is not how to put out fire but how to prevent them. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Fire prevention is being taught in the public schools of many cities. Why shouldn't it be made part of our College course? Why couldn't some fire expert be asked to lecture on Fire Prevention. It is a most entertaining and instructive subject when well handled.

Carelessness is the direct cause of nearly every fire. Throwing lighted matches on the floor; putting hot ashes in wooden barrels; keeping oily rags in closets; filling the cellar with rubbish; forgetting to have the furnace pipes cleaned and looked over in the Fall. These and many more which I won't enumerate are the indirect causes of fire. Fire prevention teaches carefulness. Learn to be careful and the fire problem is solved.

GEORGE R. EDDY, '12.
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

CLOSE RACE FOR THE BASKETBALL CUP

(Continued from page 1.)

Jan. 10, Alpha Delt-Emerson; Sig-Neutrals.

Jan. 13, D. U.-Psi U; Sig-Theta Delt.

Jan. 17, Chi Psi-Deke; D. U.-Theta Delt.

Feb. 7, Theta Delt-Deke; D. U.-Neutrals.

Feb. 10, Emerson-Psi U; Chi Psi-Neutrals.

Feb. 14, Sig-Deke; Emerson-Neutrals.

Feb. 17, Alpha Delt-Psi U; Theta Delt-Neutrals.

Feb. 21, D. U.-Deke; Sig-Emerson.

Feb. 24, Sig-Psi U; Deke-Neutrals.

Feb. 28, Alpha Delt-Deke; Sig-Chi Psi.

March 2, Chi Psi-Theta Delt; Psi U.-Neutrals.

March 6, D. U.-Emerson; Alpha Delt; Theta Delt.

March 9, 1916-1917; 1918-1919.

March 13, Winners of the above matches.

As has been announced before, no games may be postponed hereafter for any reason whatsoever: any team not playing must forfeit the game!

—Webster True '13 is doing editorial work at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

Spice o' Life.

En Route to Spanish

—Rariden '19 has left College.

Schnitz: "Professor Super, what did you take in College."

Supe: "Oh, generally the same."

The swallow has one pair of wings,
The butterfly has twain;
The flea, it has no wings at all (?)
But he gets there just the same.

Prospective Frosh to Stack: "Howard, when do you usually open?"

Howy: "Oh, rarely ever on a pair of Johns."

'19, discussing vacation: "Helen kissed me when I said good night—but I refused to; what would you do in a case like that?"

Another '19: "Do the same as you did, you darn liar."

You can never be pried into heaven with a crowbar.—Prex.

Why meddle with a fork?

Our Amoeba.

Geoff: He puts his foot forward and flows into it.

The only thing lacking in Rocks lecture on the Panama Canal was the slides.

Does our College turn out gentlemen? No we let 'em graduate.

Binks didn't mean it, but Geoff ogled him into it.

AFTER PROM

Prophetic Photograph, by **Life's** Artist, made with the visionary aid of 'Red' Squires.

—Richard C. S. Drummond '01, has been appointed City Attorney of Auburn. Mr. Drummond has been City Judge of Auburn for eight years and for the last few years has been engaged in private practise. The Auburn "Advertiser-Journal" says of Judge Drummond's appointment: "Richard C. S. Drummond is concededly one of Auburn's ablest lawyers and withal a citizen of high ideals, opinions, and honorable record. If he is able within political limitations to carry his known high conceptions of public office into the actual performance of public duties, he should prove of invaluable service to the municipality in the capacity of City Attorney.

THREE NEW COURSES

(Continued from page 1.)

This will include the relations of several European states and groups of states to each other; the relations of the United States to Latin America, to European groups, and to the Far East.

VIEWS ON INTERNATIONALISM

To Dr. Frank H. Wood, Sherman Professor, the Pan American Scientific Congress at Washington, attended by representatives of 21 nations. marks a notable event in history. He was present at sessions during the Christmas vacation and was deeply impressed by the importance of the gathering with respect to our future relations to Latin American countries.

"The present war lay like a great dark cloud over the gathering," Dr. Wood said to a History Class on Tuesday. "And there was a certain amount of foreboding and of solicitude as to the effect of the war on the Americans. An obvious effort was made by practically every speaker from this nation to disabuse the minds of the South Americans from fear of the United States. Again and again it was said that this nation has no desire for more territory, but has the deepest regard for all Latin American countries."

Hope for Future.

Dr. Wood belives that there is great hope for the future in the work of the Congress to promote friendly relations between us and the southern nations. "We have been provincial in our attitude toward the Latin Americas." he said. "This gathering was the unofficial beginning of a thoro understanding between the United States and South America.

"Our civilization is really in great danger. Wise and experienced men feel that it is time to lay aside petty ideas. There has been something in our attitude of superciliousness and condescension to the southern countries which to the people of Spanish blood is worse than oppression. Yet there has been nothing of land hunger on the part of the United States. We have only failed to realize the importance of such states as Brazil, Argentine and Chile. They are comparitively advanced states."

BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE.

McGibeny, '14, Retires from French Ambulance Service.

The war fever which seized Donald H. McGibenny '14, formerly teaching at the Protestant College in Beirut, Syria, has loosened its hold for the present, and "Mac" is back home with his familty in Indianapolis. He arrived in New York on the steamship "Rotterdam" on December 23, just like a Christmas present. He wore a green-yellow military overcoat, with square crosses on the faces of the buttons. The Belgian officer who once wore it was decapitated by a shell, and McGibenny serving with the French Ambulance Corps saved it from the quicklime.

"Mac," driving an ambulance in the Flanders fighting district, has been carrying the wounded from the front to the first hospitals, seeing real suffering and rendering a fine service under the Red Cross.

"When I left France and England," he said, "I was impressed with the absolute confidence of these nations that they would defeat Germany and her allies. The French have lost heavily this year, but the British losses in dead, wounded and missing are only a little more than 500,000, and many of the wounded are back in the ranks. The British have the greatest army in history ready for the Spring campaign." McGibenney before leaving the front declined a position with the French aviation corps.

—Dr. rFank H. Wood has been appointed to make out the Regents examination papers in History. Profs. Brandt, Carruth, and Hastings are also Regents examiners.

—Ralph W. Leavenworth '14 and Miss Florence Hutchings, of Cleveland, Ohio, were married Dec. 22nd, 1915. They will reside in Cleveland.

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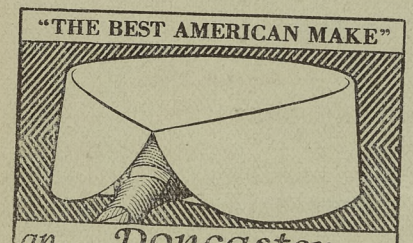

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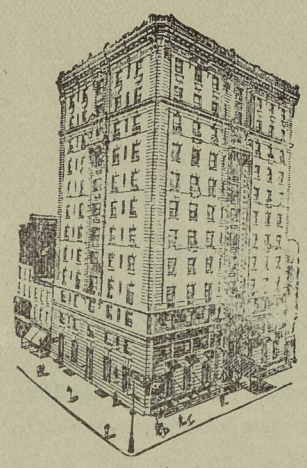

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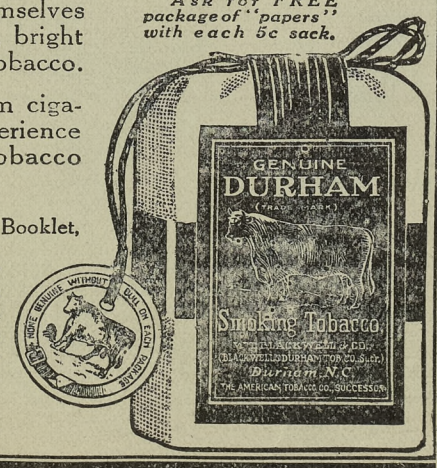

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DENIES THAT HE IS WITH FORD PEACE PARTY

Karl Wisehart '11 Admires Henry Ford and His Motives, But Finds Peace Party Out of Harmony.

M. Karl Wisehart '11, doesn't like the reports in circulation that he is a member of the Ford Peace Expedition, as evidenced from a letter to **Life**, dated from the office of "The Evening Sun." He writes: "I am in the class of Seteve Royce. I am obliged to deny. I am not aboard the Peace Ship, tho I have been informed to the contrary by wireless disturbances all the way from Cleveland. I am standing by the good ship "Evening Sun," and rereading Conrad. Not that I have any objection to being aboard Peace Ship; in fact I was prepared with passport and all that for voyaging. I did not back down, simply off, and Madame Schwimmer failed to record my withdrawal. As a result I am convinced that the "New York Times" has the very devil of a circulation."

The would-be Hamilton representative of peace is a warm personal admirer of Henry Ford, the "man who can put things in a small box and make it run," saying that "you could not be around the man without being impressed with the sweetness of his temper, his personality, the daring ideals of a masculine purity. No confusion at peace headquarters in the Biltmore Hotel could blur the prime simplicity of the man's nature. You would have liked the way he clid down in his chair and let his coat collar amble about the back of his neck; his smile, the way in which he moistens his lips with a blunt tongue. You would perceive other things more fundamental to admire, if I am not mistaken." Wisehart likens Ford's optimism to one of Billy Sunday conversions, and points out that the great manufacturer has shamed his critics by betraying before the world, with the embarrassing accent of publicity, the national trait—gauche optimism.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

The tryouts for the debate teams which will represent Hamilton this year against Wesleyan and Bowdoin will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock in Room 1, Hall of Philosophy. In these tryouts men from any class are eligible. Each contestant chooses his side, any phase of the question he wishes, and rebuts any or all of his opponents as he sees fit. Each speaker will be allowed 6 or 7 minutes advance speech, depending on the number of men appearing. The debate council will make the selections.

The question, which was also debated by the Junior and Sophomore Classes, is, "Resolved, That the Garrison plan of reorganizing the military system of the United States should be adopted." All of last year teams have announced their intention of participating in the tryouts, with the exception of Gardner who may be prevented because of eye trouble. They are Hawley, Jones, Mc Louth, Pope, '16, Boyce and E. Griffiths, '17. Besides those who have announced their intention of trying out, it is expected that many from the upperclasses, especially those who were in the recent Interclass debate, will try their argumentative powers.

MOST ACTIVE YEAR FOR Y.M.C.A. WORK

SOME OF THE MEN DOING SOCIAL SERVICE WORK.

To President John H. Gardner, of the College Y. M. C. A. goes the credit for the great increase in the Association's activities this year. Besides the evangelistic campaign planned for next month, "Jack" has infused enthusiasm into the social service work of the undergraduates. Over 35 men are now engaged in organizing and maintaining Boy Scout clubs, clubs for recreation, conducting gymnasium classes, Bible classes and in managing the newly-formed Pioneer clubs for boys of 8 to 12 years.

There are 8 men working in Clinton, 1 in Vernon Centre, 4 in the Utica Y. M. C. A., 12 in the Utica public schools, 2 in the Italian Mission of Utica, and half a dozen substitutes. Several men are doing Sunday school work in Clinton, Kirkland, and England.

REVIVAL AT DOLGEVILLE.

Invited by the Methodist and Baptist Churches, Stanley Bergner '16, LeRoy Muir '16, and Clinton Beach '17, spent eight days of vacation conducting revival meetings at Dolgeville, N. Y. The services were of the Billy Sunday character, with a choir and sermon. The congregations were the largest ever assembled at religious gatherings in Dolgeville, while 500 "hit the trail" at each of the last two meetings.

Enthusiastic Send-Off.

Over 100 residents of the town expressed their deep appreciation of the evangelists' remarkable work by assembling at the railroad station last Monday to give them a rousing send-off with songs and cheers.

The meetings, beginning Sunday, December 26th, were held every day till the following year, Sunday, January 2nd. The evening meetings were held in the Methodists Church, while those of the afternoon were in the Presbyterian. Bergner had charge of all the musical arrangements, including the training of a choir of 100 and of a special childrens choir which had charge of the musical program of Friday night. An organ and piano aided in the music. Bergner assisted in solo work.

Four Special Services.

Tuesday afternoon's meeting was for girls, Wednesday for boys, and that of Friday for the mothers. Saturday afternoon was given over to the forming of Bible classes, whose work will be continued. Beach made special visits to the four factories of the town and met and talked with most of the men in them. He also made a trip to Salisbury Center to conduct a special service there. The people of the town were delighted with the success of the meetings. The meetings of Saturday and Sunday night, when some 650 were present, were the largest religious gathering ever held there. Dr. S. C. Kimm '97, the district superintendent of schools there, was of great help in the meetings. The same fellows expect to do work of the same sort during the Easter vacation.

COMMENCEMENT GAME HERE

Manager W. E. Donohue of baseball announces a Commencement Week game with Colgate as explained by the following letter from the Maroon Manager:

Sir:

Cornell will play Colgate the 15th of June, should the three game series with Pennsylvania be a tie, the third game on the 17th to decide the series. The Cornell management assures me that a definite date, either the 15th or 16th, will be settled by June 1st. Should we (Colgate) play Cornell the 15th we can play Hamilton at Clinton the 16th. Should Cornell or Pennsylvania win the series in the first two games, we would necessarily hold to our former agreement with Cornell and play them the 16th. If this is done, we will play Hamilton at Clinton the morning of the 17th, provided you will arrange to play Colgate at Hamilton the afternoon of the 17th. I trust you realize my position and will find it possible to settle upon this arrangement There is a possibility of the 16th at Hamilton, and I can assure you definitely of the morning of the 17th in case we cannot playthe 16th. The final date will be known by June 1st.

F. M. JONES.

—Edward Parmelee of Kenilworth, Ill., was elcted captain of the Freshman basketball team, at a meeting held after Chapel on Tuesday. A call will soon be issued for candidates and practises will begin soon after.

—George Wallace '09 will spend two weeks in addressing Farmers' Institutes in Western New York.

New York Alumni Will Feast

The forty-eighth annual reunion and banquet of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of the City of New York will be held on Friday evening, January 14, at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, New York City. Governor Whitman of New York State is expected to attend as guest of honor. President Stryker, George E. Dunham '79, and Elihu Root, Jr., '04, will speak. Notices have been sent to all almuni residing in the vicinity of the city, to help to make the 1916 reunion the most successful and best attended yet. To sub-Freshmen and to members of the Classes of '15, '14, '13, and '12, the price of the dinner is two dollars, one-half the regular price. All reservations and communications should be addressed to Edward E. Stowell, 43 Exchange Place, New York.

QUARTET GIVES CONCERT

The College Quartet, assisted by Banks, Ogilvie, and Robson, '16, had a rollicking trip (via N. Y. C. Black River Div.) to Port Leyden on Saturday, where they regaled about 125 inhabitants with much vocal and instrumental entertainment. The concert was at the village Opera House, under the auspices of the Seniors of the High School.

The program contained eleven numbers, but the applause forced the troubadours to the limit of their repertous. Ogilvie took the audience by storm with that queer Hawaiian sensation which he brings from the guitar, and Monologuist Robson ran him a close second with "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," and "When Jimmy and Me was Pals." The quartet's "Popular Medley" was encored four times. Principal Straight of the High School entertained after the concert, which was in charge of Mr. Raymond Gapp.

1917 PROM PLANS

The plans are laid. The time is set. The finishing touches will be deft. Under the leadership of Chairman Weed, the committee has progressed so well that the 1917 Prom could be held tomorrow if it were desired, disregarding the fact that there are no girls on the Hill.

Zita, of course, will furnish the music. However, "Clayt" has several music specialties "up his sleeve." But he is keeping them a secret. Steward Palmer will cater. Mr. Bratton of Utica will transform the building during examination week. He proposes a wonderful color scheme, and will be on the Hill today to look over his allotments.

The Charlatans will start things with "Officer 666" on Monday afternoon, January 31st, at the New Century Auditorium. Prom is Tuesday evening. Sigma Phi will not entertain this year, altho several crowds have offered their houses for Wednesday evening. In view of this, Alpha Delta Phi expects to entertain on Wednesday night instead of Monday as heretofore stated .